MEMPHIS APPEAL

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RECEPTION OF THE NEW REVISION luring the last week, met with attention has been favorable to the changes made, the least favorable usually acknowledging their correctness, and few complaining of scholarly of the critics frequently express regret that men so well fitted for their task. and having such authorities for their guidtheir excellence and correctness appear to be of the new revision is much less favorable

than in the United States. The objection, however, is not to the manner in which the work is done, but to its being done at all-it new and therefore it is unacceptable, what Roman Catholics of Wickliffe's time had to the novelty of translating the Bible into any modern language, is to-day-alive and eager among a class of protestants against modernzing obsolete words and correcting blunders that time has made venerable. We lisped these words in our childhood, say the objectors, the assurances and commands that have been our comfort and stay in sorrow and perplexity, and our shield and spear when asform of these cherished expressions. Our hearts cling to them and we cannot give them up. We do not object that your revision is false, but that it is new. The very same objection, in fact, is made to the present revision that was made against the received ranslation when it first appeared. What kind of translation it was that then was its version of the Psalms, which is Way, the Truth and the Life; and "the Truth shall make you free," Buy the truth, therefore, as the idolater when he casts the lately-worshiped images from him; as the martyr when he accepted the stake rather than deny it. At the present moment the sinner sees the church called up to accept

edifying that he should hear clergy and people exclaiming: Your revision is correct, but the incorrect form is so imbedded with old James's Bible becomes apparent when we read the fulsome, cringing, fawning preface to their their work, which appears in the English cum privilegio Bibles of the University press, and of Bible Society distribution. It is addressed to King James I, a man so contempti-ble that history tells of him: "His clumsy person and gruff manners made a most unfa-vorable impression upon his new subjects, who soon found that he was unworthy of their respect. His foreign policy was as base as it could be, and the English felt the of most happy memory, some thick and palpaple clouds of darkness would so have overhadowed this Land, that men should have een in doubt which way they were to walk,

months. Tiberius cultivated a loye of cruelty until he became unhappy unless he was inflicting torture upon some living thing. He was that he has prepared all the data for what he calls a correct history of his military career, to be published after his death the great man was afterward in pecuniary difficulties, and that, while his debt to Lord Rockingham swelled gradually to £30,000, all cenerously concealed on his demise, beginning the content of the purchase of the was advanced by Lord Buckingham on Burke's bond. But we cannot be surprised that the great man was afterward in pecuniary difficulties, and that, while his debt to Lord Rockingham swelled gradually to £30,000, all cenerously concealed on his demise, beginning the content of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the calls a correct history of his military career, to be published after his death by his children. n smashing trunks. It is not known whether the pleasure is derived in a curiosity to Holland is about to have its counterpart in

take no man in their employ, as baggage master, unless he produces his diploma showing that he has graduated in the art of trunk-smashing. An Indian gives his captive life and liberty if he can successfully run the gauntlet. But the poor trunk is not allowed this hope of escape, for if one leaves the first station bright and new, in good order and well-conditioned, the baggage-

smasher at the next station receives it with lelight, and a smile of satisfaction lights up work of demolition. He gives the impassive trunk a sudden yank, a violent wrench, with all the slyness that a big mischievous boy his noble countenance as he commences the pinches his little comrade while the old folks are engaged at the sacramental altar. The runk starts on its journey with broken look trunk starts on its journey with broken lock was a boy who attracted all who came near during the last week, met with attention from all sorts of serial publications and from the daily press, and the clergy in their sermons have made it the subject of remark. As a whole, in this country, so far, the criticism has been favorable to the changes made, the wreck. Some people have maliciously intimated that the baggage-smashers are in the group of the trunk manufacturing as them in detail. The more intelligent and the employ of the trunk manufacturing es- Carolina. General Drayton is the son of the tablishments, and get a per cent, on all the baggage destroyed. The Legislatures of several of the States have passed stringent laws (all of the States have passed stringent laws) and the sum of the five that were in the Southern Confederacy. After leaving West Point Mr. Davis and as were possessed by the revisers, did for the protection of the baggage of travel- and I met but a few times, although we have ance as were possessed by the revisers, did not accomplish, in its full extent, the work really wanted to make the English Bible laws, as the destruction of trunks is generally After it was over, I wrote to him to learn it wanted. wanted to make the English Bible wanted to make the English Bible wanted what it ought to be, by completing an entire wanten, wilful and deliberate, and regarded by those engaged in it as a good joke. The and thorough new translation. Regret is of those engaged in it as a good joke. The also commonly expressed by those who approve of the revision that the readings suggested by the American revisers, but despected by the American revisers, but despected by the English ones, were not accepted; convey the baggage of travelers without the reading suggested by the English ones, were not accepted; convey the baggage of travelers without that the correspondence should cease. I was soon satisfied that much that was told of him was coined in times of excitement and hatred. For instance, that petticoat story. The truth of it is that Mr. Davis and his wife

injury. Ladies are so often pained at the were not traveling together at all. He and a their excellence and correctness appear to be prestioned by none. In England, as might be expected from the intense conservatism fear to trust the vulgar baggage-smasher, and fear to trust the vulgar baggage-smasher, and that naturally prevails there, the reception ship their baggage by express. But, not sister and servants and escorts, were traveling withstanding the dread of the baggage-smasher, the pleasure-seekers have already commenced their travels. Those engaged in business will remain at home until the 1st of the Confederate funds, and so they halted for t business will remain at home until the 1st of August. But the mealthy and the floating population are hunting summer resorts. To all such the notes of a dozen measures, who seem to be believers in the doctrine of total depravity, is the signal for them to hie away to the mountains of Hepsidam, where off his coat. Well, during the night Wil these infernal insects never molest or make of them and the Wisconsin cavalry came up them afraid. To some people the sound of on the other. Each mistook the mosquito's tiny war-trumpet is suggestive of malaria, disease and death. A few of Davis was, of course, awakened by the fi the summer birds have flown, and the com-

ing fortnight will see a daily increasing up. Knowing that he was captured called by temptation were conveyed is the throng of fugitives from domestic cares and business worries. The hurrying hither and the confusion, but if he found that impo thither of linen dusters will continue until the fervent beams of the dog-day sun pour with unbroken force upon the less happy majority left behind-the unfortunates who are compelled to remain at their accustomed toil without regard to the name of the month; the indications of the thermometer or epiclung to because it had time in its demics. But it does not follow that flavor, may be judged of by comparing those who go away for rest and left the treat the tent. But before he will find the benefit left the tent the cavalrymen dis its version of the Psaims, which is still retained in the Episcopal prayer-book, they anticipate; or that those seemingly had surrounded the little camp with a guard. with that of the King James Bible. When less fortunate, left behind, are proper subjects Of course everything was done in less our children have the revision put into their hands they will feel nothing of the force of ever admitted pleasure-seckers return more found his horse, but it was mounted by a the objections now urged, and when they become old the language of that revision will be as dear and as precious to them as that of perated as those who remained at home. It of flaunt his shawl in his horse's face in the hope that he would rear back and dismount the cavalryman, and then he could mount the old Bible is to their fathers to-day. We The little comforts and luxuries to which him and escape. would respectfully suggest that those who, while admitting the correctness of the revisby their absence, and discomforts and anright behind him. Seeing then that escape ince, to which at home they were stran- was impossible, he gave himself up

remain at home, and who necessarily have to forego this advantage, can find many sources of recreation, and which will do wonders in the way of lifting the fog from the brain and reviving the physical system. The summer birds of passage need not congratulate themselves on having all the enjoyment of the season. The "can't-get-aways" less perfect expression of truth, and is it less not unfrequently have the lion's share themselves. Our country cousins look with dread and horror upon the summer months. They have discovered that the love of their town memories that we cannot exchange the less and city kin commences to rise with the sap

book we revere? If truth is good for the sin-June it seeks vent by a visit to the country. ner it is good for the saint, and to reject any portion of it is acting like the people who eling to Aaron's golden calf of the old worship, rather than to the new table of stone committed to Moses. Much of the objection to the new version arises from the indefensile custom that has prevailed of speaking of each other and wonder how much they would the received translation as if it were the inspired work itself, as written by the prophets and evangelists, instead of being a fellible expire, and in about five weeks, translation, just as the Septuagint, the Vul- the town relations become greatly gate, or the French or Pottawatomie transla-tions are fallible. That there was no infalli-

disgrace. The cowardice of James proved as wholesale as the cowardice of John." He was an offensive and conceited person, and wrote a book against witcheraft. The translator's preface says: "Great and manifold were the blessings, most dread Sovereign, which Almights Gold the respective to the province of the potato-bug. It is strange that town people never visit their country country.

The Town Made Famous by Burke, Waller, the Poet, and by Disraeli.

blessings, most dread Sovereign, which Almighty God, the Father of all mercies, bestowed upon the people of England, when first he sent Your Majesty's Royal Person to rule and reign over us. For whereas, it was the expectation of many, who wished not well to our Sion, that upon the setting of the graphs of a June sun this dead affection is warmed that town people never visit their country consins in the winter. Sleet and snow seem to chill their affections, and their love withers under the biting frost in the country with the expectation of many, who wished not well to our Sion, that upon the setting of these creatures fastens itself to the exposed skin, as of the face, and the victim becomes paralyzed. The locust which causes this trace such names as Waller, Burke and Distraction of many, who wished not the garden. But under the fructifying rays of a June sun this dead affection is warmed into life, and continues to grow until the dog-star begins to ware. A visit to our self, a mere village of the face, and the victim becomes paralyzed. The locust which causes this trace such names as Waller, Burke and Distraction of many, who wished not the garden. But under the fructifying rays of a June sun this dead affection is warmed into life, and continues to grow until the dog-star begins to ware. A visit to our self, a mere village of the face, and the victim becomes paralyzed. The locust which causes this trace approach to the face, and the victim becomes paralyzed. The locust which causes this trace approach with three such names as Waller, Burke and Distraction of many, who wished not to be the seventeen-year locust, having red into life, and continues to grow until the locust which has linked an ontile to be the seventeen year locust. It was a strain to the face, and the victim because the paralyzed. The locust which causes the face, and th into life, and continues to grow until the dog-star begins to wane. A visit to our country cousins when inspired by a love of the living and a memory of dead relations is beautiful, but when influenced by a motive of convenience or a niggardly parsimony, and that it should hardly be known who was to direct the unsettled State; the appearance of Your Majesty, as of the Sun in hisstrength, instantly dispelled those supposed and surmised mists. * To go forward with the mised mists. * To go forward with the confidence and resolution of a Man in the protection of the New York Legislature have, during the ballots taken for Senature who was to direct the unsettled State; the appearance of a miggardly parsimony, it is contemptible—an insult to the visited and literary history. The former rectory, if not, as is sometimes said, the oldest parson age in Eogland, can have few to antedate it. Began about 1500, when Richard Capul, the their appearance, and he is then a locust, and finished by Richard Rawson, who died Canon of Windsor and Archdeacon of the tree. At the end of thirteen to fifteen years be emerges from the ground, his back splits open, sings make their appearance, and he is their appearance, and in for six weeks of summer holiday. The male does the humming, and the female puts turn have, during the ballots taken for Senature have for the protocol of the tree. At the end of thirteen to fifteen underground, sucking the sap and literary history. The former rectory, if not, as is sometimes said, the oldest parson age in Eogland, can have few to antedate it. Began about 1500, when Richard Capul, the interest to fitteen to fifteen to fifteen

the confidence and resolution of a Man in maintaining the truth of Christ, and propagating it far and near, is that which hath so bound and firmly knit the hearts of all Your Majesty's loyal and religious people unto Majesty's loyal and religious people unto You, that Your very name is precious among them, their eye doth behalf of March last, has been in You, that Your very name is precious among them, their eye doth behalf of March last, has been in the early his whole life at the Prussian capital, and the religious affected with Johns H. Pspence, was completed with the formal standard and the tempered the formal standard with the people of the state of the town to the auth to the people of the state of the town to the auth to the people of the state of the town to the auth to the people of the state of the as our King and Sovereign, but as the principal Mover and Author of the work—humbly pal Mover and Author of the work—humbly pa since things of this quality have ever been subject to the censures of ill-meaning and subject to the censures subject to the censures of ill-meaning and discontented persons, it may receive approbation and patronage from so learned and judicious a Prince as Your Royal Highness is, whose allowance and acceptance of our labors shall more honor and encourage us than all the calumination and hard interpre- began life as an errand-boy in a Brooklyn stood a little to the northwest of the town of tations of other men shall dismay us. So that if, on the one side, we shall be traduced by Popish persons, and or if, on the other of the Express, then owned and edited by Popish persons, and the calumination and hard interpretations of other men shall dismay us. So have office; subsequently he became a copyholder in the Tribune office, and afterward a reporter on the Express, then owned and edited by Popish persons, and the calumination and hard interpretations of other men shall dismay us. So have office; subsequently he became a copyholder in the Tribune office, and afterward a reporter on the Express, then owned and edited by Popish persons, and the calumination and hard interpretations of the control of the cont aide, we shall be maligned by self-conceited ited by the Brooks brothers. On the out- Like that, it was a stately house of red brick Brethren, who run their own ways, and give break of the war he was sent to the field as a center connected with wings by curved liking unto nothing but what is framed by correspondent, and there acquitted himself themselves and hammered on their anvils, creditably. He entered on his political Burke's death it became a school, and we have a school we may rest secure, etc." Such is the strain career in 1867 as a member of the Legisla- burned down April 23, 1813. Nothing rein which the translators of the received version addressed the most complete and dission addressed the most complete and dis-gusting clown that ever disgraced the English speaker and ready debater. Two years ago shrubberies still bear the name of Burke's OFF FOR THE SUMMER.

The annual flight of the summer birds has already commenced. The war between travelers, and baggage-smashers will rage with unabated fury for the next three

all generously concealed on his demise, beg-gary stared him in the face at the time of his son's death, and h THE tulip craze that once prevailed see the contents in the trunk, or in witness- England, where a mania for orchids has absolute penury by a royal pension of £2500 see the contents in the trunk, or in witnessing the agony depicted upon the countenance of the traveler. It seems that the railroads, hotels, steamboat and omnibus lines, will rities.

Eagland, where a mania for orchids has accountenance of the best varieties.

Eagland, where a mania for orchids has accountenance of the church of the traveler. It seems that the railroads, hotels, steamboat and omnibus lines, will rities.

Eagland, where a mania for orchids has accountenance of the countenance of the conspicuous object in the church of the great Republic.

The most conspicuous object in the church of the great Republic.

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D. Hinsen & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory of the service in Flanders and own hold Seed the first of the great Republic.

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The most consp

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS As He Appeared to an Old Classes

Now Residing in Chicago. The Chicago Times of the first instant pr lished the following interview, with Mr. J. C. Wright, of the United States Marine Hospital, who is an old friend of Jefferson Davis, Mr. Wright, in reply to an inquiry as to how long he had known Mr. Davis, said: "He was my room-mate and chain at West Point. We both graduated in the class of

ing followed by banditti, who believed that

and, knowing that it was impossible for any Confederate soldier to be there, he jumped and an old colored aunty picked up Mrs. Davis's shawl and he threw it over his shoulders. Mr. Davis was much more feeble then than he is now, and, fearful of the chill air of the gray of the morning, he kept the shawl about him. He startes Wisconsin cavalryman. He then determined to flaunt his shawl in his horse's face in the

in addressing sinners from the pulpit, is more earnestly urged than the necessity of receiving the truth at the expense of any fortunate who find in their summer courses. receiving the truth at the expense of any sacrifice. Though our old ways and associations are dear to us, though old friends and old influences hold our very heart-strings, we must "pluck them out and cast them from us." God is the God of truth; Christ is the Way, the Truth and the Life; and "the leased entirely to his old slaves, and they run it to suit themselves, and never make more than a living off it, and he does not seek to compel them to pay any rent. It was his poverty that determined him to write his book. It is now in the hands of Appleton & Co., the New York publishers, and he expects that it will be out in a very short time. It should have been out some time ago, and its non-appearance is one of his reasons for coming North at this time. He is to get a royalty on each book published, and is of course, anxious that sales shall begin to or farm servants; give them woundly toked and flounced, and one dollar for four complete dresses, paying back seventy-five cents a week for rent for her machine? Any woman can answer this question. How many young women can struggle through such a life of wretchedness and starvation pure and stainless? If the Society for the Prevention of Crime would prevent crime here, let them make these girls fit and willing to go out as domestic or farm servants; give them woundly is, of course, anxious that sales shall begin as soon as possible.

I AM THE LAD THAT FOLLOWS THE I am the lad that follows the plots-In a hickory sun that a pretty well worn I go to the field at early morn. I help to scatter the golden corn. Robin and thrush just whistle for me Out in the meadows and woods and lanes-Bobly and thrush just whistle for me— I watch the sheep and lambs at play; When the grass is high I togs the hay; Where isn't a boy in the world so any— Robin and thrush just whistle for me.

I go with father to shear the sheet Robin and thrush just whistle for me. I fodder the cattle, the mangers fill, I drive a team, I go to the mill, I milk the cows with a fight good will-Bobin and thrush just whistle for me. I heip the peaches and plums to save— Robin and thrush just whistle for me, Per I am the boy that can climb a tree; There isn't an apple too high for me, There isn't a not that I can't see— Robin and thrush just whistle for me.

When I am a man I'll own a farm-Robin and thrush just whistle for me-figrees and sheep and many a cow. Stacks of wheat and a barley mow; I'll be a farmer and follow the plow; Robin and thrush just whistle forme Tis better to stand in the golden corn

Tis better to hear the wild birds sing,
Robin and thrush on the apple bough.
Tis better to have a farm and a wife,
And lead a busy, peaceful life,
There march to the noisy drum and fife:
So, so there hoy, I'll follow the plow.

a man with only a legacy of £2000 from his brother at his command to purchase for above

son's death, and he was only saved from

The Modern Restaurant. Parisian: The eating-room a is carte or ariz fize is of comparatively modern orig Toward 1770," says Brillat Savarin, "af the glorious days of Louis XIV the lice tious days of the Regence, and the long tra-quillity of the Ministry of Cardinal Fleur strangers had very little chance of getting good meal in Paris. They were chilgred good meal in Paris. They were deliged to content themselves with the cooking of tayern-keepers, and a bad cooking it generally was. There were some hotels, indeed, with table d'hote, but these offered you only the strictly necessary, beside obliging you to be present at the table at an appointed hour. At last there was found a man sufficiently in-

n people have great admiration for the United States. It remarks: "It cannot concealed—it is no use in concealing the truth—that many of the people think the American regulic better than our Dominion, because it is a republican country.
It has a charm for them. As the poor American slaves used to watch the northern star when sighing for liberty prior to 1860, and wended their way by circuitous routes to Canada, so the people of Europe, and many

SWEET SINGER. New York Graphic: Mme. Gerster is

great favorite in society and on the stage as well. Her invitations, says an exchange, are numerous, and when she consents to sing at a musicale she is paid the homage of a queen. There is small wonder that the world of fashion, or, for that matter, graver persons, seek her society. What could be more lovely than a woman who is petted and admired by all, and is unspoiled by flattery? Increase the number of admirers until they embrace the continents of Europe and America, and then measure, if you can, the praise due a woman who remains simple, unaffected, kind Reactionary Statesmanship.

A Paris correspondent of the New York

A Paris correspondent of the New York

A Paris correspondent of the New York

The weak King Charles II shed tears. Three woman who remains simple, unaffected, kind and true-hearted throughout it all. Etelka Gerster Gardini, the charming prima down of Mr. Mapleson's Opera company, has been courted and applauded by the most distinguished by A Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune gives an interesting summary of the letters written to Louis XVIII of France, from Vienna, by Talleyrand, who was representing him at the famous congress there. We quote: "Talleyrand saw that freedom was a European necessity, and that there was no hope for the Bourbon monarchy unless by surrounding itself with free institutions, and allying itself with free institutions and rolls in bed. Then she will read such letters as her husband, Dr. Gardini, may deem interesting to her; receive any friends who may call; give an hour to study, and then take a brisk walk; come home to lunch about 2 o'clock, then write, read or talk to friends about an hour. In the afternoon

he had against the Band germinates of head against the Band germinates of head against the Band germinates of head against the Band germinates of the season grace, carves like an English woman and sakes the best sort of a salad dressing. She is decidedly practical, and it is delightfu to hear her tell of her domestic arrangements, trials and triumphs at her home in Bologna, trived at the navy-yard this continue trials and triumphs at her home in Bologna, and the gentlement thinker, an excellent debater, and has a relish for fun. She loves to laugh, and is able to be writty as woman of the sternest principles, and all so woman of the sternest principles, and living up to them herself, she requires of those who would again ye for continue to the knowledge of Sarah, who, being of an inquisitive turn of mind, who wanted to know all about it. She sent one of twenty-needs to make inquisitive turn of mind, who there is a slap at Catholic man, cathol ther son. She was almost pressed to take this bourse, which the Czar promoted. Her macronal affection was appealed to. But she preferred an easy life in an Italian Grand Duchy, where she would not be the slave of the start of

> a good shaped head, crowned by a luxuriant growth of light brown hair. She has dark gray eyes, and her features are decided. She as not what you would call a pretty face. It is rather marked by an expression of intelon about it that is spoke

The maid who binds her warrior's sash With smile that well her pain dissemble The while beneath her drooping lash. One starry lear drop hangs and tremble Though Heaven alone records the tear, And F. me shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear. As e'er bedewed the field of glory. The wife who girds her husband's sword 'Mid little ones who weep and wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asunder Dosmed nightly in her dreams to hear The belts of death around him nattle—Hath shed as excred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle.

r grandeur. The future of her son did not

appear to trouble her. He was to be brought

ip at Vienna under the eye of the Emperor, her father, who was a kind and just man.

That was all she wanted. She never cared

to see again the theater of her Napoleonic grahdeur, which she despised as upstart,

stagey, wanting in true dignity, and-to her

it least-in the highest degree wearisome.

WOMAN'S PATRIOTISM.

and Disraeli, united the political and liter-ary life, and obtained no little celebrity in both, though in the former walk it was a dis-

The greatest blot upon his character as a writer is the facility with which he prosti-

tuted his muse to flatter all whom the vici

situdes of the world happened to exalt, whether Cromwell or Charles II. On the

atter taunting him with the inferiority

said to have adroitly replied: "Poets, you know, sire, always succeed better, in fiction

TALLEYRAND'S

is verses on his restoration to those wr

a far from enviable characte

The mother who conceals her grief
While to her heart her son she pres While to her heart her son she presenten breathes a few brave words and b kissing the patriot brow she blesses, ith no one but her secret God

tic or farm servants; give them womanly work in homes where they will be sheltered

and fed. Indecent literature has little circu-lation among servants who are comfortably tawdry sewing and shop-girl who hides the her guawing hunger and cold by histories of lucky milliners and seamstresses who, pres-to-who knows how?—become fine ladies and their contests with the Missouri, Kansas and revel for life in diamonds and champagne. Vibrations and Pain. It is becoming recognized by physicians that mere mechanical vibration has a sooth-ing effect on pain similar to the external ap-

plication of chloroform. lew years Dr. Mortimer Granville, says En gineering, has constructed an apparatus for administering a recurrent series of shocks to the skin in order to mitigate the severe pangs of neuralgia, and M. Vigouroux, a French physician, has produced a similar effect by means of a vibrating tuning fork and sounding board. In this case the sound waves from the vibrator were allowed to impinge upon the affected parts; but quite recently M. Boudet, of Paris, has devised an improved arrangement. This consists of a tuning fork kept in constant vibration by an electro magnet, and the tremors are commo nicated directly to the skin by the interven-tion of a rod. The efficacy of vibrations is

Parairsis Caused by Locusts. Several cases are said to have occurred in Georgia of paralysis caused by locasis, one

Kuhn was born in 1812, and has passed nearly his whole life at the Prussian capital,

glory, the free intercourse, as they think—the free life of the great Republic." self works.

time, however, in the intervals between campaigns and in the occasional repose of the camp to gratify his genius with larger or shorter flights into the realms of poetry, and many of the productions thus penned were performed at Madrid to delighted audiences while the soldier-author was again buckling on his larness to try once more the question ord against the pen. In 1635 he was

. Joseph, Peoria, Quincy, Davenpor

sev, and other places in the East, All these

LOOK EP, NOT DOWN.

Draining from the bitter fountain, Let your mole-full scene a mounts brope of dew and drops of rain swell into the mighty main. All in vain the blessings shower, And the mercies fall with power. Rich and royal, health your feet,

Let it not be so, my neighbor

Let it not be so, my neighbor.
Look up, as you love and labor
Not for one alone woe's vials;
Every one has carse and trials.
Joy and care are linked togethe
Like the fair and cloudy weath,
May-we have, oh! let us pray,
Faith and patience for to-day.

ANTIQUITY OF BEER.

for the Generous Beverage.

Louis Opening of the Fest. risy, and does not conceal her contempt those vices in her presence. Shs sings like an angel, and can clear \$50,000 a year. Sr. Lowis June 4.-Turners to attend t personal appearance she is rather above the medium hight, has a well-rounded figure and national festival which opens here, to-night have been arriving from all directions this morning in great numbers. The largest del 500. Then comes Chicago with 300. Other

ligence, and there is a deep power of fascinameet her. She is vivacious in manner, and Albany, Wheeling, Rochester, New York, Brooklyn, New York city, Newark, New Jerhas a pleasant word for those about her at all times. 'Had she not been born a great singer, she would still have been a remarkable

RAVENDEN SPRINGS

Little Rock. LATTLE ROCK, June 4.—The certificate of incorporation of the Ravenden Springs Improvement company was filed in the Secretary of State's office to-day. The paid up will be erected at various places, a large

tended to build a hotel and improve the handsomely and some profusely decorated, place, which is growing fast. It will in a and hundreds of private residences are litershort time be the most famous watering place in this State. Among the stockholders are some of our most prominent and wealthy citizens: Judge U. M. Rose, E. Urquhart, R. A. Edgerton, E. J. Butler, Little Rock; K. C. Rerens, R. D. Welch, St. Louis. A new hotel, just completed and elegantly cert will be given, speeches of welcome made, furnished, was opened yesterday for the reception of guests. In architecture and ele-gance it cannot be surpassed in this State. Okean on the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, to the springs.

Life to some is full of sorrow— Half is real, half they borrow; Full of rocks and full of ledges. Corners sharp and jetting edges. Though the joy-bells may be ru Not a song you'll hear them sin Seeing never makes them wise, Looking out from down-cast-eye Meeting of Settlers to Consider Matters Vital to Their Interests All in vain the sun is shining,

Parsons, Ks., June 4.—At a meeting of the Osage land settlers held in this city today, a committee consisting of Mr. Miller, o Neosho county, and M. W. Reynolds and J W. Patrick, of Labette county, was appoint ed to examine the accounts of Collector Henderson and report to the Grand Council on the last Friday in June. The settlers contracted some years ago with Judge Black of Pennsylvania; Judge Lawrence of Ohto: Ex Governor Shanner Lawrence of Ohto: eased, and Mr. Lewis and Mr. Keighton, of Texas, and the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston railroads, for \$50,000,000 worth of lands. The sum of \$20,700 has been paid to these attorneys, and on compromises a further sum amounting in all to about \$30,000 to \$35,000. Suit has been brought by the attorneys against the organization known as ment asked for \$53,333,33, with costs and it terest from date of contract. The settler ask for certain credits, concessions and re-leases before making further payments.

THE DIRTY WORK

In which the Pride of the British Army is Engaged.

LIMERICK, June 4.—It is a sad sight to spaniards and Gauls. Aristotle notes its in-watch the evictions carried on with the as-sistance of Her Majesty's troops. After Ken-Theophrastus very properly speaks of it as doubtless due to the irritating effect of the shock on the terminal twigs of the nerves, and it is expected that many kinds of pain are not too deep scated, Boudet's apparatus is said to charm away neuralgia in a few minutes. It is believed, too, that anasthesia may be brought about by the tuning fork, for when the latter is applied to the skull it induces a sense of giddiness, followed by a desire for sleep.

Standard of excessions of their nome near this city, and the door barred up and the police departed, the mother and her six little children could be seen sitting amid, or walking about the ruins of their once happy home. There was nothing between them and the blue sky. Night was coming on, and they had nowhere to go. Thus they were left, without a single ray of hope to cheer them. The Coldstream Greece a real life. In our days Greece can be seen sitting amid, or walking about the ruins of their once happy home. There was nothing between them and the blue sky. Night was coming on, and they had nowhere to go. Thus they were left, without a single ray of hope to cheer them. The Coldstream Guards and police then proceeded to the proceeded to the purity of which is not guarant ed. The other wine from barley. Herodous (450 years the wine food barley. Herodous (450 years the wine food barley. Herodous (450 years the wine of barley. Herodous (450 years the wine food barley. He wine food barley. He wine food barley. The object of the wine food barley. The object of the wine food barley. So the wine food barley. The object of the wine food barley. The object of the wine food barley. The object of the wi Guards and police then proceeded to the next tenant to be evicted, and, as these magnificent looking soldiers, the flower of Hermanic Majesty's troops, filed down by the lift's cabin one could not resist calling to mind their exploits in England's greatest war, and comparing them with their present service. They certainly do not look as if they funcied their work. A band with a green flag met the soldiers here, but there was not the slightest sign of hostility except that not one drop of water, not a moisef to eat, would the inhabitants give the thirsity and hungry troops and the police as they passed through the country. The newspaper correspondents were, however, received with welcome, and were offered most generous hospitality. Milk, eggs and fresh generous hospitality and hungry from the country. A few hours stroll through the exploits into the production of their do not exist the eafes and assommonize that are do not exist the cafes and assommonize that are do not exist the cafes and assommonize that are do not exist the cafes and assommonize that are do not exist the cafes and

> THE LONDON TIMES Upon the Condition of Ireland-Arch bishop Croke and Parnell.

LONDON, June 4.-The Times, in a leading article, says: "We have only to consider the condition of Ireland and the temper of the condition of Ireland and the temper of the Irish peasantry on the one hand, and such speeches as those of Archbishop Croke at Holy Cross and Parnell yesterday on the California produced 10,000,000 gallons of California produced 10,000,000 gallons of California produced 10,000,000 gallons were sweet. of Fire is a model performance. Kuhu alless terrorism, but hundreds of thouways avoided popularity, such as Max Muller ands who are dependent on them,

coolly exhort the Government to follow down of platforms at railroad stations. Archbishop Croke's advice. The audacity of Parcell in repeating Archbishop Croke's ad vice in the House of Commons is simply as tounding. 'Let us see/ said Archbichop Croke, 'whether there will be that willingness he landlords to the mercy of the peasantry, Resolved, That the sentiment of offemed by reckless agitation, in order to prove what is perfectly occar already, that World's Fair they would get no mercy at all, to say nothing of justice. Force may be no remedy, but when the law is openly defied, and defiance justified as a movement calculated to injure with others already appointed. World's Fair in Boston in 1883. We are ready to extend substantial aid to the enterprise and do all in 1883, when the law is openly defied, and defiance justified as a movement calculated to injure with others already appointed. nobody, it is necessary before all to vindicate the authority of the law."

honoring was to that nation what Shakes- practical religion, and worth a dozen exhortapeare is to all English-speaking peoples. Born at Madrid January 17, 1600, Pedro Calderon de la Barca began his life while
Spain was at the summit of national glory.
He was the youngest of four children, and
came of a noble and wealthy family. Unlike England's great dramatist, he received a liberal education, and left the University of the christianity which builds horse-sheds, Salamanca at nineteen with "large stores of knowledge in geography, chronology and history, alike sacred and profane. He was not domineering in the family.

not more thirteen or fourteen when he wrote his first play, The Heccenty Chariot, and his New York Bank Statement. New York, June 4.-Loans, increase, 89, carliest efforts show the existence of that de-Canada, so the people of Europe, and many of our people are attracted by the fame, the glory, the free intercourse, as they think—the free life of the great Republic."

D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars factory

Carllest ellors show the existence of that devotional spirit which manifested itself so strongly in his later works. In spite of his literary tasies, he entered the army when scarcely out of his literary tasies, he entered the army when scarcely out of his teens, and saw active service in Flanders and now hold \$9,490,250 in excess of legal re-

A CATHOLIC DIVINE hinks the New Version an Improv

Chicago Times: Dr. James A. Corcoran, D.D., is amply fitted to speak upon the New Testament revision. He is Professor of Scripture in St. Charles Seminary, and adtedly the most learned theologian of the Catholic faith in America. It will be renembered that Dr. Corcoran drew up the decrees of the Council of Baltimore, and was the theologian of the American Bishops at the great Ecumenical Council. He was also the expert on canonical law whose state-ments were accepted unquestioned by the court in the celebrated Stack-O'Hara controversy. He held, in an interview to-day, that the revisers have knocked out of the ment many of the words and phrases which constitute the principal points of con-troversy between the Catholics and Protestants, and he intimated that the Protestants might have cause to regret that the revision had been undertaken. considered the new edition a great improvement. "Now they have come to learn and t see what a mistake they made originally in not recognizing the authority of the Vul-gate, and of the best and most sincere texts which it represents. Even in our own day an eminent Protestant divine, Dr. Routh, Oxford, has declared that it was a radical mistake ever to have given up the authority of the Latin Bible, and that the true text of

Moline, Muscatine and other points in Illi-nois and Iowa; Cincinnati, Louisville, New

ongues is censured; b

What Queen Olga Has Done for Educa tion and Improvement of Morals.

ieties and delegates were met at the Union MODERN GREECE. depot by the proper committees, and escorted to headquarters at Central Turner Hall, on Market street, where they were assigned quarters and otherwise attended to. still greater number of Turners, account nied by their friends, will arrive by th

the philanthrophic side of these establishments, and regarding only the influence which they will have on the development of

system for raising herself in the shortest possible time to a level with nations much more sible time to a level with nations much more rich and powerful. This fusion of all classes of society and of society and of all grades of intelligence.

Selfing tickets. Orchestra stalls were sold plete the story. The incident Mr. Haw-thorne's friend gave me and my visit to the powerful. This fusion of all grades of intelligence. rich and powerful. This fusion of all classes of society and of all grades of intelligence, this maintenance of independent associations, this infinite labor which directs the whole nation's forces to one end, has made a most | If any proof were wanting of the whole-someness of pure, unadulterated beer, it would be found in the fact that those nations striking change in all classes during the last ten years. This change is in the spoken language. As late as 1869 there existed in Greece a Babel-like confusion between the most noted for their hardshood and ability to perform heavy, laborious tasks have for more than twenty centuries been large consumers of the invigorating fluid. Tacitus notices it independence the reform of the lanof the invigorating fluid. Tacitus notices it as being in common use among the Germans of his time. Pliny speaks of the beer of the Spaniards and Gaulis. Aristotle notes its intoxicating qualities when taken to excess,

they found in the populace a barren soil. No wiser men, and none of purer heart,
Nothing but the unceasing exertions of such
They tell me, can the sun's great eved:

generous hospitality. Milk, eggs and fresh bread and the region known as the French abundance, and all recompange for them was firmly refused.

Some parts of the city, including the East tween the audiences and the artists of the theater, and to see that music does not become a pretext for gatherings which are any per cent. of the liquor stores which formerly thing but musical. The capital is justly dealt exclusively in foreign wines or in dealt exclusively in foreign wines or in American whisky and beer only, are now selling large quantities of California ports, sherries and clarets. The demand for these is so great that, as a prominent wine-merchant told a *Tribine* reporter the other day, if it increases much more American wines will soon

be a staple article, like sugar, ten and coffee. More and more money is being invested every day in the wine business, and, according to Arpad Haraszthy, the Hungarian produce

carved bricks, in various colors, made of the slag, the cost of which is said to be fifty per seeks in his Chips; but he has taught the popular teachers with a faithfulness and a thoroughness that mark his death as a very great loss to the highest walks of European great loss to the highest walks of European seeks in the conditions of jointures, etc., all of whom are also lutely for these company also supplies the Midland and a married woman better than a slaver works bard year after year, and she lepless victims has escaped the sacred lips of Northwestern Railroad companies with slag works hard year after year, and she In what respect is the condition of many this minister of the Gospel, yet Parnell can concrete flags, ready for use in the laying a roof over her head, and she slave. She must beg her "master" Boston and the World's Fair. Boston, June 4 .- At a meeting of the Pro ing for herself and children. The slave masduce Exchange to-day to consider the project | ter looks after such wants of his chattel for a World's Vair in this city, speeches were made by a large number of members favor Croke, 'whether there will do not be part of the people to submit quietly to on the part of the people to submit quietly to the terms of the landlords or not.' In other the terms of the landlords or not.' In other ing it, and the following resolution was the store until she gets the consent of the tyrant whom the civil law has made her the tyrant whom the civil law has made her without their asking. She has no freedom or hosband. She can have no will about even

> Horse-Shed Christianity. Vermont Tribune: The Methodist society in Mendon, Vermont, has put up about a dozen horse-sheds at the church. That is Taine' Picture of Paris. lution, gives us the following picture of Paris as it was on August 10, 1792: "The payolt had triangled and the payolt had triangled being nephews. She is now known as Lettie Josephine Leon, and is heiress to \$300,000. peoples. tions on "falling from grace," or sanctification, Pedro A man who will hitch his horse to a fence on revolt had triumphed, the Tuileries had been

workman in his work-room, the mechanic in his shop, the merchant in his store, the pro-fessional man fumbles among his papers, and the officer is at his post. Above all, they at-

tend to their daily business If they turn away from it it is only for a quarter of an away from it it is only for a quarter of hour, and out of curiosity. They app or hiss, as they would a drama, do not themselves go on to stage. The declaration that country is in danger,' says more than one witness, 'has not at all changed the physiog-nomy of Paris. There are the same amusements, the same pleasures as ever. aters are full as usual, the drinking saloons and places of amusement are crowded with the National Guard and with soldiers; and the beau monde goes off on pleasure parties. Such is the coldness or lukewarmness of the great bulk of the people. It is egotistical, elsewhere engaged, and always passive under any government, allowing it to do what it pleases, provided it in return be permitted to owse and frisk like a herd in peace and quiet. As to the brave men who love their untry, they are still less of an obstruction, for they have gone away or are going away sometimes at the rate of a thousand or even two thousand a day. By this departure of the brave and by this inaction of the herd aris is in the hands of the fanatics of the mob. 'It's the sans culottes,' wrote the patriot Palloy; 'it's the dregs and canaille of Paris that have conquered the so-called well-to-do people. I glory in belonging to this class."

one, to make out that we were no better Sarah Bernhardt, when we reached Havre than heathens. One perpetual source of mis-translation, I have no doubt, wickedly meant, was the words idol and image. The meant, was the words idol and image. The church allows relative devotion to images. In order to condemn this practice they translation, order to condemn this practice they translated the word which means idol, image, in order to identify Catholics and pagans. Here is a slap at our Latin liturgy in the 14th chapter of I Corinthians: 'He that speaketh in an unknown tongue edifieth himself,' etc. Now the word unknown is falsely interpoNow the w word tongue or tongues, where speaking of turned paler than ever, cried, waved her arms, ran from one part of the vessel mes is commended twice in the same another, shouted out his name time and time hapter, the word unknown is dropped. again, and would in all probability have is a slap at our Latin mass, purposely and falsely made." sprung into the sea had not the ever-faithful Claude been by to prevent her. Finally the

two boats were lashed together, and the s was soon enfolded in his mother's arms, was a touching sight. No acting now; only an exhibition of a mother's great love for her only child, from whom she had quest, and it was agreed that I should use his friend's story for verse whenever I had the never arisen in Ireland or in the Old World separated for Maurice Mauris in the New York Evening Post: In truth they are the only race in the East which has shown itself worthy of liberty. The state of public instruction proves that incontestably. To have created in a few years a university like that of ment. The fact of her having promised to In a few years a university like that of saran caused immense excitein a few years a university like that of saran caused immense exciteis universal. The societies or syllogi formed is universal. The societies or syllogi formed to aid the advance of literature and education are many. Beginning at first as a volunitary association of a few youths with a few pounds and the port. The quays and the
money but plenty of enthusiasm, they have
gradually gained strength. The first results
have encouraged their promoters and converted opponents. The "Syllogus for Promoting Greek Literature" was founded in
1869 with a few hundred drachmas. At present it has made grants for schools to twentytwo communes and pays the salary of
fifteen teachers. It possesses an income of
190,000 drachmas, The "Syllogus of Prothe strength of Syllogus of Promoting Greek Literature" was founded in
1872 under
two communes and pays the salary of
fifteen teachers. It possesses an income of
190,000 drachmas, and maintains thirty
communal schools for girls. The "Syllogus
of Parnassus" consists of 500 members of the
patronage of Queen Olga, has a capitary
communal schools for girls. The "Syllogus
of Parnassus" consists of 500 members of the
best Greek society; it possesses a library of
two enormous bonquests were presented
best Greek society; it possesses a library of
two enormous bonquests were presented
best Greek society; it possesses a library of
two enormous bonquests were presented
best Greek society; it possesses a library of
two enormous bonquests were presented
best Greek society; it possesses a library of
two enormous bonquests were presented
best of the Jebours of the benefits the benefits of the benefits of the benefit of the Libeboat society
to form the month the most popular person in
the thotels I ever stopped at, and at that the
tiest hotels I ever stopped at, and at that the
tiest hotels I ever stopped at, and at that the
tiest hotels I ever stopped at, and at that the
tiest hotels I a few years a university like that of ment. The fact of her having promised to City, stopping at the old Mansion House, on make rhyme—
"Chestnut, Walnut, Spruce and Pine,
Market, Arch, Race and Vine.

came on board, followed by his men, and delivered a little speech. Then two enormous bonquets were presented to Sarah. When she set foot on dishore the acclamations redoubled. She was literally curried to her carriage, and the endelphia, you know, and it was singular how thusiasm of the crowd was so warm that many people barely escaped death by compression. Finally, Sarah arrived at Sainty Adresse and spent the day at her villa, surguent and the long-haired critic Laponmeraye. In the long-hair driving the long-hai best Greek society; it possesses a library of 6000 volumes and a well supplied reading-room. It has founded, both in the capital shore the acclamations redoubled. She was room. It has founded, both in the capital and in the provinces, schools and hospitals for poor children, and gives clothes and shoes to the best scholars at the end of each many people barely escaped death by comshoes to the best scholars at the end of each month. To give the names of even a tithe of these societies is impossible. They amount, all through the country, to upward of 300, with a capital of 30,000,000 drachmas, and support schools, hospitals, asylums, refuges and similar institutions to the function of the country proprise of central pression. Finally, Sarah arrived at Saint-Adresse and spent the day at her villa, surrounded by friends and admirers, Duquesnel, the long-haired critic Lapommeraye. In short Sarah had every reason to be satisfied with her reception; no actress has ever excited such curiosity and enthusiasm. On the proprise of the country proprise of central pression. Finally, Sarah arrived at Saint-Adresse and spent the day at her villa, surrounded by friends and admirers, Duquesnel, the long-haired critic Lapommeraye. In short Sarah had every reason to be satisfied with her reception; no actress has ever excited such curiosity and enthusiasm. On the proprise of the country, to upward of 300,000,000 per amount, all through the country, to upward of 300,000,000 per annum. Leaving aside entirely manufactured at Saint-Adresse and spent the day at her villa, surrounded by friends and admirers, Duquesnel, the long-haired critic Lapommeraye. In short Sarah had every reason to be satisfied with the receiption; no actress has ever excited such curiosity and enthusiasm. On the country of the country

THE NEW TEXT.

WILLIAM C. RICHARDS. Altered the Will, the grand, immortal Will-

pen Of Luke, and John, and Paul were writing still?

The box contained a slip of paper, on which was written in Danish; "Caught and set free again in 1792, by N. and C. Andersen." Vance is the name for a new county just erected by a vote of the people of Granville and Warren counties, North Carolina. The county is named for United States Senator Z. B. Vance. It is said there are several thou-sand children in the old North State named after the same genial and eloquent senator.-

and here it is:

What in image of peace and rest
Is this little church among the graves!
All is so quiet: the troubled breast,
The wounded spirit, the heart oppressed
Here may find the repose it craves.

See how the ivy climbs and expands

Herbert's chapel at Bemerton

Over this humble hermitage, And seems to cover with its little hands. The rough, gray stones, as a child that stands. Caressing the wrinkled cheeks of age!

You cross the threshold, and dim and smal

Hardly mere spacious is than this; But Poet and Pastor blent in one, Clothed with a splendor as of the sun, That lowly and holy edifice.

It's not the wall of stone without. That makes the building small or great. But the soul's light shining round about, And the faith that overcometh doubt, And the love that stronger is than hate.

Were I a pligrim in search of peace, Were I a paster of Holy Church, More than a Blahop's diocese Should I prize this place of rest and release From further longing and further search.

Here would I stay, and let the world With its distant thunder roar and roll; Storms do not rend the sail that is furled Nor like a dead leaf tossed and whirled In an eddy of mind is the anchored so

Women Must be Free.

in a woman's breast—her tenderness—that the place of healing for the soul is found?

Baltimore Sun. The Germans in Japan.

All the professors now at the University at Yeddo, Japan, are said to be Germans, the English and French masters having been discarded. All branches of study except the ology are represented in the University, and a thousand students are receiving instruction therein. These have all had six years' previous training in the German school or "Gymnasium" of Yeddo, where they are obliged to pass a severe examination to qualify for the University. They are subjected to periodical examinations during the They have a singular way of punishing the They hav

been received.

And did not so easily break into a perspiration. One little badly-groomed and half-ding was the result, and Mr. Stanton's old residing near Smyrna, Delaware, in order to lighten family burdens, betook herself to the treatment—the nuts being mixed with other proves of; she is a slave in both body and mind during his life, and at his death, if she day, while passing an hour in one of the twenty-eight days, and, though at first he was survives him, she cannot, under the unjust parks, she encountered Dr. Leon, one of the lazy and sleepy, in a short time became and tyrannical laws of nearly all the counmost highly regarded physicians of the city, tries in the world, sell the property which she has helped to accumulate, nor control ingenuous but saddened appearance, and exher own children without employing a law- erted himself successfully to obtain an easier good opinion the doctor formed of her, and he has, by due process of law, adopted her as his daughter, his nearest blood relatives

The discomfort of traveling in India in revolt had triumphed, the Tuileries had been sacked, the army had made friends with the people, the Dake of Brunswick had issued his insolent proclamation, Louis NVI had been deposed, and the days of September and the Terror were coming. Let us pause to contemplate for a moment the great city and its new kings. From afar, Paris seems to be a club of 700,000 political orators, who shout and debate in the public squares. Viewed closely,

LONGFELLOW AT HOME.

a wide range. The poet was inclined to ask

by the Egyptian law, women could hold property in their own right, sue and be sued, and this 1400 years before the Christian era. There is a beautiful picture, in perfect preservation, at Thebea, in the Temple of Hathor, of Queen Nitokris (this before Moses's day), in an humble posture, drawing the milk of eternal life from the udders of the sacred delphia Press: I hardly had time to run my eye over the walls, clad with the rich mecow. Who is immortal? Is it not wound?

Does she not represent the productive power of earth? This also represents the life of the human soul. Who then is to proclaim the mentoes of early times and full of the memories of great events, both in war and peace, and admire the simple comforts of the old parlor, furnished as in primitive times where culture and means resided, before an old gentleman stepped briskly across the hall from the room directly opposite, and extending his hand heartily welcomed me to extending his hand heartily welcomed me to his interesting home. It was the author of Evangeline. I was disappointed in his appearance, for I had fancied from his portraits a large, brawny man, something like Walt Whitman, barring the tendency of that eccentric genius to absaudon in dress. Instead, for the hands of woman. The ancient Egyptians, for the hands of woman. Whitman, barring the tendency of that ce-centric genius to abendon in dress. Instead, here was a man of medium size, a lithe, for thousands of years, granted the weaker sex the same rights that they demanded for finely molded, rather than sturdy form "a man of genteel mold," as it were. The light in his eye and the warmth AMERICAN SLAVERY

land after Abraham's confession. Besi

And Irish Landlordism Compared by

of his hand showed that the eighty years which have rolled over his bend have not lain heavily upon him. His face is full of genial expression, and the kindly eyes give it a charm which cannot be pictured with words, "Step into my library," said he af-Redpath—The League Indorsed

ter the greeting, and he showed the way across the hall. At first the conversation took quet given him at New York on Wednesday: Americans of all classes are glad that Amer-ican slavery was destroyed. I never uttered nestions about men and current events, and it was quite a time befere the drift of chat turned upon what he was doing, had done, and expected to accomplish. "I am not doing much these days," said he; "simply keeping from getting rusty," and he cast his eyes around the room at the many evidences of work lying about, as much as to say: "You can see for yourself how much that is," Then the talk turned upon his poems and his alcan see for yourself how much that is." Then the talk turned upon his poems and his already published works, and I ventured to express a curiosity to know the history of his poem The Hymn of the Moravian Nuns.

"It was one of my early works; I wrote it white at college," he replied, "I read in a newspaper a story that the Moravian women at Bethlehem had embroidered a banner and presented it to Pulaski. The story made an impression upon my mind, and one idle day I wrote the poem. I called them Moravian nuns, because I had gathered from something I had heard or read that they were called nuns. I suppose I should have said Moravian Sisters, but the change doesn't spoil the romance. I often felt a curiosity to go and see the people whose patriotic action further than the southern seath of the Southern seath on thorseback and by rail and steamboat through the Western slave States, when slavery in America seemed to be as strong as the British Government seems to be to-day—I entered hundreds of slave cabins and spoke with thousands of Southern slaves; but I never saw a Southern slave so meanly lodged, or so poorly clad, or so badly fed as 3,000,000 of the Irish peasantry are lodged nuns. I suppose I should have said Moravian Sisters, but the change doesn't spoil the romance. I often felt a curiosity to go and see the people whose patriotic action further than the southern seath on thorseback and by rail and steamboat through the Western slave States, and on horseback and by rail and steamboat through the Western slave States, and on horseback and by rail and steamboat through the Western slave States, and on horseback and by rail and steamboat through the Western slave States, when slavery in America seemed to be as strong as the British Government seems to be to-day—I entered hundreds of slave cabins and spoke with thousands of slave saw a Southern slave so meanly lodged, or so poorly clad, or so peculiar costumes and steady thrift have gained them the admiration of the world."

Expressing a preference for his Evangeline, I ventured to say: "I see you located the final scene of that beautiful stay in Philadelphia."

"Yes, sir. The poem is one of my favorites also—as much, perhaps, on account of the manner in which I got the ground-work for it as anything class." "What is the story, I have a superficient of the manner in which I got the ground-work of its also—as much, perhaps, on account of the manner in which I got the ground-work of the manner in which I got the ground-work of its also—as much, perhaps, on account of the manner in which I got the ground-work of the manner in which I got the ground-work of the manner in which I got the ground-work in the manner in which I got the ground-work of the manner in which I got the ground-work in the manner a young Acadian girl, who was then separated from her lover, spent the balance of her life searching for him, and when both were old is by the power of the British government, is found him dying in a hospital.' 'Yes,' said Hawthorne, 'but there is nothing in that for a story.' I caught the thought at once that I know them all and I know them into 'Yes,' said the most cruel and the most remorseless tyr Hawthorne, but there is nothing in that for a story.' I caught the thought at once that it would make a striking picture if put in verse, and said: Hawthorne, give it to me for a poem, and promise me that you will not write about it until I have written the not write about it until I have written the lectual stars—since, one by one, they vanished from the land that their genius illuminates.

TENNESSEE NEWS

thorne's friend gave me and my visit to the poorhouse in Philadelphia gave me the groundwork of the poem."

"The claim is that the Quaker almshouse on Walnut street, near Third, is the one referred to in Evangeline."

"No; that is not so. I remember that place distinctly. It is the old poorhouse I place distinctly. It is the old poorhouse I may be a powerful man in the Senate and Conkling a fresh arrival, I saw many an included the poorhouse I may be a powerful man in the Senate and Conkling a fresh arrival, I saw many an include the poorhouse in Philadelphia gave me the poorhouse in Philadelphia gave me the poorhouse in Philadelphia gave me the groundwork of the poem."

The Marquis de Chambrun, attorney of the French Legation at Washington, and a relative of the Lafayettes, is quoted by the correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer as saying of Mr. Conkling: "When Charles Summer was a powerful man in the Senate and Conkling a fresh arrival, I saw many an include the poorhouse in Philadelphia gave me the poorhouse in Philadelphia gave me the groundwork of the poem." referred to, which stood on the square between Spruce and Pine and Tenth and Eleventh streets."

Mr. Longfellow then took from an adjoining room a picture of the old Quaker almshouse, and explained that the spot which atracted his attention and marked Philadelphia for the final act of Evengeline was not this old institution, as had been so often claimed. against Summer at the request of Grant, and bullied and jeered at him, showing that his this old institution, as had been so often claimed.

"Have you ever been in Philadelphia since the visit more than half a century ago?" "Yes, twice—in 1833 and again during the Centennial year. The scene of one of my latest poems is located near Philadelphia—Old St. David's at Radnor, I refer to. I got the impressions for this poem during the Centennial year, when I was there attending the Exhibition. I was stopping at Rosemont, and one day drove over to Radnor. Old St. David's church, with its charming and picturesque surroundings, attracted my attention. Its diminutive size, peculiar architecture, the little rectory in the grove, the quiet

ture, the little rectory in the grove, the quiet ture, the little rectory in the grove, the quiet churchyard where mad Anthony Wayee is buried, the great tree which stands at the gateway, and the pile of gray stone which makes the old church, and is almost hidden by the climbing ivy, all combine to make it a by the climbing ivy, all combine to make it a mti-Clerical Congress: "Mile. Maria Deraisme was the lioness of the platform. In argumentative power there is no orator in argumentative power there is no orator in gem for a fancy picture."

This is a sort of a fugitive piece and has not found a place in any of the editions of Mr. Longfellow's poems except the illustrated edition just being issued. It is one of his latest as well as one of his favorites, raisme was the lioness of the platform. In argumentative power there is no orator in the French Chamber the superior of this lady. There is a tinge of acrimony in her style, and a sub-acidity which gives it zest. Her figure is slightly awry, her face is long and pointed, and her forchead wide, high, prominent, and very smooth. It rises above penciled eyebrows and bright and feverish hazel eyes. Mile. Deraisme is a woman of some fortune; keeps a carriage, has a town and country house, and will never marry as long as the status of the married woman is based on the Orientalism of the Christian religion. St. Paul, who was the exponent to the Greek and Roman Churches of Oriental ideas on women. Roman Churches of Oriental ideas on women, is the pet hatred of Mile. Deraisme. There is not a grain of eccentricity in the manner or the method of this oratress when she is on the platform or on her feet at the banquet. She dresses richly and in excellent taste, wears sparkling rings on her slender fingers, flirts a fan worthy to figure in an art museum,

tonishes by her intellectual force. If she only sacrificed to the Graces—but that she will never do-she would be a peerless speaker." A Romance that Ended in a Happy Marriage. Boston Post, June 1st; Mr. Theodore Stanton, son of Hon, Henry E. Stanton, of New York, was married May 19th, at the Ameri-can Legation in Paris, to Mile. Marie Marguerite de Berry, of Paris. This union was preceded by a romantic courtship. In 1878, when in Paris seeing the Exposition, the happy bridegroom noticed one day clines to do so may buy exemption with a quart of brandy." Brandy plays a distinguished part in these village trials, much to the satisfaction of both the accused and the thirsty magistrates.

Ten women are pursning a regular course of four years in the Harvard Annex. The ancient languages and mathematics are the most popular branches with the female students. The Greek class has eighteen members, the Latin class fifteen and the class in mathematics ten. Good progress is made, and the students are in excellent health, which apparently disposes of one of the objections to the scheme. The recitations are held in private houses in Cambridge. The courses will continue another year at least, as contributions amounting to \$17,000 have been received.

Miss Lottie Maloney, daughter of a farmer

gesticulates with case and sobriety, and a

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole reb-dered palatable. The offensive taste of the Robert C. Hoggins in the Nashville Ba-n oil has long acted as a great objection to it use; Place of healing for the soul! Is it not in a woman's breast—her tenderness—that A host of certificates neight be given here! Her language clothed with humility, knowing her own weakness, she stretches out her hand to Christ. Woman is the immortal spark that kindles into life the dry bones of theology, and makes it walk a thing of life. What nation can compare with Egypt, the cralle of scarce weekless of the excellence and success of Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willed Scarce Cold-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. William of the cold of the col

The discomfort of traveling in India in sacked, the army had made friends with the people, the Duke of Brunswick had issued his insolent proclamation, Louis NVI had, been deposed, and the days of September and the Terror were coming. Let us pause to contemplate for a moment the great city andlits new kings. From a far, Paris seems to be a club of 700,000 political orators, who shout and debate in the public squares. Viewed closely, we find just the contrary to be the case. It was a city whose inhabitants were just like was a city whose inhabitants were just like as a city whose inhabitants were just like as a city whose inhabitants were just like as a period of revolution the press and complexity of private life leaves but little time for public affairs. The clerk is at his desk, the